

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

We are holding our Mid-winter Clearance Sale---and we challenge the whole Clothing Fraternity to offer better Clothing, Hats or Toggery at lower prices.

We clean house at this season of the year and everything must move. We're going to forget about the cost of our stock and let nothing prevent our making this Mid-winter Clearance Sale a "hummer".

Any man who expects to continue wearing Clothing or who has a few boys to keep covered cannot afford to miss this sale.

FOR CONVENIENCE IN CHOOSING WE HAVE DIVIDED OUR STOCK INTO THREE LOTS.



**Men's \$1.50
Shirts
\$1.15**

Beautiful Patterns
Coat Style
Plaited Bosoms
All Sizes

Suits and Overcoats Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

Lot 1---Includes every Suit, Overcoat and Raincoat of which we have but one or at the most three of a lot left--broken lots--these we have cut very deep--you may choose them for **One-half regular price.**

Lot 2---Includes the balance of our entire stock of men's and boys' Overcoats and Raincoats--nothing reserved--all new garments of this season's make--you may now choose them at **One-third off regular prices.**

Lot 3---Includes the balance of entire stock of men's and boys' Suits--including blues and blacks--our best suits with which, at regular prices, we have been pleasing the most particular customers. This lot during the sale at **One-fourth off regular prices.**



**\$1.00
Underwear
65c**

Heavy fleeced or medium all wool Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers--rare values.

Sweaters

Men's and Boys' \$1.00 Sweaters now.....	\$.75
Men's and Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters now.....	\$1.15
Men's and Boys' \$2.00 Sweaters now.....	\$1.50
Men's and Boys' \$3.00 Sweaters now.....	\$2.25
Men's and Boys' \$4.00 Sweaters now.....	\$3.00
Men's and Boys' \$5.00 Sweaters now.....	\$3.75

Separate Trousers

Men's \$2.50 Trousers now.....	\$1.90
Men's \$3.00 Trousers now.....	\$2.25
Men's \$4.00 Trousers now.....	\$3.00
Men's \$5.00 Trousers now.....	\$3.75
Men's \$6.00 Trousers now.....	\$4.50
Men's \$7.50 Trousers now.....	\$5.65

IMPORTANT--THE REDUCTIONS ARE MADE FROM THE ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE, WHICH IS NEVER REMOVED FROM A GARMENT UNTIL SOLD--OUR REDUCTIONS REDUCE AND EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED.

FRED M. NYE COMPANY

2413 Washington Ave.

JANUARY CLEAN UP

With Cut Prices in all Departments

Ladies' heavy fleece union suits, in cream, \$1.25 values, at...90c
Ladies' vests and pants in gray, part wool, January price 50c a piece, the suit for...\$1.00
Ladies' outing flannel gowns, in pink and blue, \$1.25 values, 95c
Children's heavy fleece lined stockings, all sizes, per pair,....15c

JANUARY CUT PRICES ON ALL DRESS SKIRTS, SUITS, FURS AND COATS

THE M. M. WYKES CO.
2336 Washington Avenue.

RANDOM REFERENCES

His Young Wife Left Him--A disconsolate old gentleman giving his age as 65 came into the police station this afternoon and tearfully stated to Detective Pender that his wife, aged 30, had suddenly disappeared, and that he had afterward found that

ELECTRIC THEATRE

A PERSISTENT SUITOR.

Is a good laugh. Our pictures don't conflict with any in the city.

UMBRELLAS checked free.

"JUST LIKE HOME."

she had drawn \$100 from the bank before leaving. The officer consoled the sorrowing spouse as best he could, telling him that in all probability his wife was groundless. The old gentleman is reputed wealthy, and the young wife is said to be pretty.

Yours if you want it--B. & G. Butler at all grocery stores.

Cause of Death Unknown--In the death of Mrs. May M. Parry at Marriott, the doctors have been puzzled. Something over a year ago the young wife of Rudolph Parry was taken ill and she gradually wasted away, without the doctors being able to diagnose the disease.

A fine musical entertainment at the Falstaff every evening this week. Come and hear it.

Supt. Manson Called Back--Superintendent Manson, who left for the west on an inspection trip, was called back to Ogden and into Salt Lake City this morning for a conference with the district court officials. The superintendent returned from the honor and afternoon and left on the delayed fast mail for the west again.

Grand electric display and ball at Armory Hall, January 8. Admission 50 cents per couple; extra lady, 25c.

Supt. Stenger Here--Superintendent Stenger of the Rio Grande road arrived from the south in his private car during the night, and, after a brief conference with local Agent Cronin and other officials, returned to the capital city this morning.

COAL--Rock Springs, Castle Gate and Clear Creek. Gillette Coal Co., 155 West 27th St. Phones 1074.

Vernal Wheelwright Arraigned--Vernal (Wheelwright), charged with rape on the person of Olive Reynolds, on August 18 last, was arraigned in the district court this afternoon and pleaded not guilty. His honor announced that the trial would take its regular course on the criminal calendar.

Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to insure publication.

Suit For Divorce--Mary L. Wilson has instituted suit for divorce from Charles E. Wilson, alleging intemperance and failure to provide.

HARD COAL turns Winter into Summer. Shurtliffs. Phones 18.

Judge Morse on Bench--Judge Morse came up from Salt Lake this morning and is hearing the case of

J. H. Kurtz, trustee, against the Ogden Canyon Sanitarium company.

STORAGE at reasonable rates, in good brick building. If you need any room, consult John Scowcroft & Sons Company.

Jury Trial--The civil action of the Wall Rice Milling company against the Continental Supply company is on before a jury in the district court today.

Memorials, large or small, in either Granite or Marble. Order now for spring delivery. Jos. Parry & Sons Co., 2253 Wash Ave.

On a Trip to Nevada--Traveling Freight Agent P. H. Cook leaves Wednesday morning on a business trip to Goldfield, Tonopah, Rhyolite, Ely and other mining camps in the Sagebrush state and will be absent a week or ten days.

E-Z-Money Kelly--Money to loan on any good real estate. Geo. J. Kelly. Plenty of Lump Coal, Jones Coal Co. Both Phones.

GRIEVING FOR HIS OLD HOME.

Possibility That Unfortunate Was Not Altogether Deserving.

The old man was seated in the park, great tears coursing down his cheeks. He was such a pathetic picture that the sympathetic passer-by stopped and asked him if he were ill.

"Yes, sir," said the sorrowing old fellow. "I have just had bad news from home. The house that has sheltered me for years is to be sold and torn down, and I haven't a penny to my name to stop it. Everybody in it will be turned out, and Heaven knows what will become of them."

"Poor soul!" said the sympathetic passer-by, slipping a dollar into the old man's hand. "That isn't much money, but you are welcome to it."

"Thank you, sir," said the old fellow, smiling through his tears. "Every little bit helps, and I am very much obliged to you."

"Where is this old home of yours, my friend?" asked the philanthropist.

"Up at Sing-Sing," replied the old man. "It's the jail, sir. I've lived there 25 years altogether."

And the philanthropist passed on--Harper's Weekly.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 4--The plant of the Puget Sound Mills and Timber company, the largest shingle

mill on the coast, burned tonight. Loss, \$15,000, mostly covered by insurance.

USED CHURCH AS SCHOOLROOM.

Proceedings That Somewhat Astonished the Sexton.

The sexton of one church that keeps open doors all day long didn't know whether to regard the matter in the light of a desecration or a devotional exercise. He paid no attention when the three women, watched by a man who stood at the lower end of the aisle, walked the length of the church and back again. Even when they made the trip a second time he scarcely gave them a thought, but when the trio started around the church a third time and the man called out, "Step a little more briskly, please," he began to wonder, and presently made inquiry.

"I hope you won't be offended," the man replied. "I am a physical culture instructor. I am teaching these young ladies to walk. I have already taught them to walk in the street, and in the drawing room, in the theater and every place else they are likely to find themselves. I am now teaching them to walk in church. Very few women can walk there properly. Some lope, some swagger, some skip, others adopt a mincing gait. All these styles are very inappropriate for church. A dignified, subdued gait alone is suitable for devotional purposes. Church is the best place for pupils in walking to receive practical instruction, therefore I have brought them here."

"Great fathers!" gasped the sexton. "What next?"

But he said no more till the walking exercise was ended. Then he followed the class to the door.

"I hope," he said, "you will practice the lesson learned to-day by coming here to church once in a while."

BREMMER ARRESTED FOR PASSING BOGUS CHECKS

San Francisco, Jan. 5--Arrested here yesterday for passing bogus checks, Harry I. Bremmer, a real estate dealer of Brooklyn, and at one time confidential clerk in the Chemical National bank of New York, declares that grief over the death of his daughter made him lose his memory and assume the name of another.

Bremmer passed three checks of \$100 each, drawn on the Title Guarantee & Trust company of New York and

signed by the name "C. E. Adams." One of these checks was passed on Ross Brothers, clothiers of this city, and Wells-Fargo National Bank. Bremmer asserts that he remembers only buying a ticket from his home in Brooklyn to this city, and the drawing of checks.

The detectives who made the arrest on complaint of the bank on which one of the checks were passed refuse to credit Bremmer's story and declare that he is a clever swindler.

Mr. Morris was later seen in relation to the occurrence and said:

"I am sorry this thing occurred, but I feel that I only did what most anyone would have done under the circumstances. Gunnell had been doing some legal business in connection with some of the White matters and deliberately appropriated \$25 of the money which should have gone to my wife, saying that it was fees. I called him up over the phone Monday and told him what I thought about it. One word led to another and he finally called me a 'dirty liar.' I told him I would be up presently and see him. When I stepped into the office, Gunnell was at his desk and I asked him if he meant what he said when he called me a liar. He whirled around in his chair and jumped up, and said: 'Yes, sir, I did,' and I struck him about as quick as I could, and probably as anyone would have done. I did not see that he had glasses on. A man, under those circumstances, doesn't usually inspect his opponent very carefully, anyway. If he had his glasses on, I did not know it, and am sorry, if it is true. I must have cut my hand on some thing and it has been giving me considerable trouble today. Contrary to what was said in the Herald and Tribune, I was not arrested and taken over to the station. As soon as I got to my store, I phoned the police station and told them I had some trouble with Gunnell and would be at my place of business whenever they wanted me."

Morris has a badly swollen hand and numerous cuts about one of the knuckles, evidently caused from contact with the broken glass of Judge Gunnell's spectacles.

No complaint has been filed as yet, but it is understood that the judge will prosecute Morris to the full extent of the law.

A Chance to Buy a Pagoda.

In the year 770 A. D. the Emperor Koken caused a million pagodas to be made. They were little objects of wood, only four and a half inches high. Into each was inserted a tiny scroll with a verse of the Sutras inscribed thereon, and a whole number were then put over to the temple Horryu at Nara. In the course of centuries these relics gradually became dispersed or were destroyed by fire, until only 3,000 remained, and the ancient temple, being now in financial straits, offers one of these pagodas with its inclosure to any person sufficiently charitable to subscribe 35 yen--Japan Weekly Mail.

Colors and Heat.

"Some people add to the heat of the day by the clothes they wear," announced the woman observer. "By their lack of taste they make it worse for others as well as themselves. One recent hot day I saw a woman in a black dress and a red hat. The dress was thin and the hat light, but the colors on a broiling day proved too strong for me and I was immediately driven to a soda fountain for recovery."

V. C. GUNNELL SEVERELY BEATEN

JUDGE OF JUVENILE COURT IS STRUCK BY T. C. MORRIS.

Blow Smashes the Eye Glasses of Gunnell, Disfiguring His Face--Both Sides Interviewed.

Volney C. Gunnell, judge of the juvenile court, lies at his home on Fowler avenue, suffering considerably from his injuries received Monday afternoon at the hands of Thomas C. Morris, painter. The judge's left eye is in a serious condition, being badly swollen with a gapping cut an inch or more in length directly beneath it, and a smaller one on the brow above. Witnesses, who were in the adjoining office at the time of the assault, and who appeared on the scene a moment after the blow was struck, state that the attack was entirely unprovoked.

Clarence Gunnell, son of Judge Gunnell, was interviewed on the subject and gave his opinion as follows:

"This was an outrageous affair and entirely unprovoked. Father had been trying to collect some money and, in a conversation over the phone with Morris the latter accused him of deliberately stealing an amount of money, something like \$25. Father promptly called him a liar. Nothing more was said until Morris walked into the office a short time afterward, and going up to father who was seated at his desk, struck him a terrific blow in the left eye, smashing his spectacles into a thousand pieces by driving the glass directly against his eye, cutting two gashes, one above and one below the eye and knocking him to the floor in an almost unconscious condition. Dr. Pidecock states that it was a miracle that the eye was not forced completely from its socket by the blow, and how the glass could have been broken without cutting him severely it is a mystery. There are numerous small contusions about the eye which were probably caused by the broken glass. Father was in a semi-conscious condition off and on all night and talked incoherently of business matters for hours after being taken home."

One of three persons who were in an adjoining office when the attack occurred, stated as follows:

"We were sitting here in the office and the judge was out at his desk writing. The room was perfectly still when I heard someone come in and, almost immediately after, I heard the sound of some one falling. My first thought was that the chair which the judge uses had come apart as it sometimes does, letting him to the floor. I jumped up and went out into the room and saw Morris standing some feet from the judge, who was on the floor. As I came up to assist him, I thought that perhaps he had suffered a stroke or apoplexy and had fallen to the floor, and that Morris was about to help him. Morris then mumbled something that I could not hear, and as I came over the phone, and as the blood began to flow from the judge's face, I realized that Morris had struck him."

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TRAITS OF AFRICAN PYGMIES.

Explorers Tell of Peculiarities of Queer Race of People.

Pygmies are climbers par excellence. The pygmy always gets up a tree somehow. If there are convenient vines he uses them, his big toes serving as thumbs; if there are no vines and the tree be thin, he grasps it with his hands and walks up; if the tree be thick he grips with his legs and nimbly works his way to the top. The pygmy is a prayerful little man. During a thunder storm he may be heard imploring God to disperse it; but if the storm only continues in violence he changes his entreaty to beg protection from violence. Maj. Powell-Cotton's gunbearer saw a group of pygmies in the forest seated in a wide semi-circle, the men wearing their okapi belts and the women their beads and all their finery. They were busily eating round a table in the center. Each pygmy carefully placed a little packet of his particular provision on the table, which was soon laden with a supply of bananas, honey, and sweet potatoes. The pygmy teacher's explanation was that they were changing camp and by this ceremonial feast, invoked the supreme spirit to give them good luck in their new hunting grounds.

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"Some people add to the heat of the day by the clothes they wear," announced the woman observer. "By their lack of taste they make it worse for others as well as themselves. One recent hot day I saw a woman in a black dress and a red hat. The dress was thin and the hat light, but the colors on a broiling day proved too strong for me and I was immediately driven to a soda fountain for recovery."

Work in Intense Heat.

"Persons who complain of the heat when the thermometer reaches the nineties," said a steamship engineer, "seldom think of the discomforts of men employed in gas works, in blast furnaces and in steamships, where the firemen have to endure an atmosphere ranging from 118 to 140 degrees. In all these and many other places where big boilers are located the men wear very little clothing, and while they undoubtedly suffer from the exposure, they do not feel the heat as much as might be supposed. The explanation of this fact is that these men are reached by the humidity. They are working in places where the artificial heat is so intense as to drive out the humidity, and 118 or more degrees of heat in a pure, dry air is not felt as much as a mixture of 90 degrees of heat and 80 per cent of humidity, that tells on people and sorely tries their vitality."

We Are Workers.

We are workers. The dust flies about us while we wrestle with our selves, with our instrument, our aim. It often happens that the dust is so thick that we do not perceive the goal. No matter, if we do not suspect it, the fight is always so fierce, the drudgery so dull that we tire toward evening. No matter, we go to sleep and begin all over again in the morning--Holger Drachmann.

THEY WERE KNOCKED DOWN

MORE CHARGES ARE MADE AGAINST ONE OF THE PROPRIETORS OF THE APEX SALOON.

Bob McGuire, one of the proprietors of the Apex saloon, became considerably involved this morning in another accusation of robbery when he was apparently upon the verge of clearing himself from the same. Unfortunately, however, for him, his would-be witness was neatly tricked into telling the truth, by City Attorney DeVine.

A man by the name of J. W. Cline lodged a complaint with the police that he had given McGuire \$45 to keep safely for him until he wanted it. Upon demanding the money a few days later, Cline stated that McGuire had knocked him down and kicked him out of the place, saying that he had no money for him whatever. Later on, it seems that McGuire met Cline and, by threatening to "quit" his job on the railroad, induced him to telephone the police that he wished to withdraw the complaint. The chief went down to the Apex saloon and again heard from Cline a desire that the complaint be withdrawn. Some hours afterward, McGuire brought Cline to the police station to again make the statement that he (Cline) had received all money that was coming to him. The chief called Attorney DeVine into the room who questioned the man and obtained the same answers as before. Suspecting that Cline had been intimidated into telling the new story, Mr. DeVine then ordered that Cline be thrown into jail for seeking to obtain money under false pretenses. Detective Pender helped the chief along by asking what ball should be asked for his release, whereupon the city attorney asserted that he must be held without bail and that probably a term in the county jail would be his portion for the affair. Cline immediately weakened on the proposition and broke down, confessing that McGuire had induced him to tell the story which he did.

In addition to Cline's complaint, a third charge has been brought against McGuire for the same offense by Edward Crouch, an elderly man, who says when he asked McGuire for money, which he left for safe keeping, he had been knocked down and ordered from the place.

YOUNG WOMAN WORKS SHORT CHANGE GAME

New York, Jan. 5--A well-dressed young woman who gave the name of Helen Johnson, what was her name, got under the alias of Mary Allen, is held at police headquarters charged with working a short change game. Detectives followed her into a drug store where they say she bought an article of expensive goods, presenting a bill in payment. Receiving a quarter in the change the girl then substituted a nickel, according to the detectives and then complained to the clerk that she was 20 cents short. Being well dressed and of respectable appearance her name is said to be generally successful.

OIL EXPLODES AND FIREMAN LOSES LIFE

St. Louis, Jan. 5--An explosion which shook houses and shattered windows five miles distant occurred at Wook River, Ills., today, when a tank of oil of 100,000 gallons capacity caught fire. Henry Johnson, a watchman, was caught by the flames and burned to death.

TORNADO WRECKS HOMES AND INJURES SEVERAL PEOPLE

El Paso, Jan. 5--A tornado yesterday afternoon near Minneola, Texas, swept bare a section five miles long, wrecking the homes of L. C. Johnson, H. E. Bryant and J. E. Burkhead. So far as known, no one was killed, but several persons were injured.

ITALIAN RELIEF FUND.

The Italian relief fund in the hands of the state committee now amounts to \$1,500 and is still growing.

One Man Killed Near Ely--Edward Barrett, a machinist, was literally ground to fragments, and E. P. Fitzgerald, section foreman, severely bruised in the Steptoe Valley smelter at McGill, Nev., near Ely, when a power clutch, propelling the machinery, slipped and started it in motion. The men were engaged in making repairs to the machinery in an underground section of the mill at the time and nothing was known of the accident until the badly battered Fitzgerald emerged from the pit.

William Wesley Brown died January 4th, 4:30 p. m., at the residence of his son, Adrian Brown, 2720 Monroe avenue, of general debility. Funeral services will be held at Ricey's funeral chapel, Wednesday, January 6th, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Guy McCready officiating. Interment in the Ogden City cemetery.

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